MANN WROTE DISPUTED 'O. K.,' SAYS WOOSTER

Fads and Fancies Solicitor Accuses Old Employer of Perjury.

COLONEL IS NERVOUS

Glares at Witness, Who Joyfully Gives History of That Ward Letter.

MADE DEAL FOR STOCK

Wooster Told Count a Block of Rico Shares Would Probably Buy Town Topics Support.

ed by Col. William d'Alton Mann as an "Fads and Fancies," took the stand in Recorder Goff's court today and testified that his former boss was guilty of perjury in denying the authorship of the "O. K .- W. D. M. indorsement on the famous Count

he, by the Recorder. Wooster said he was in Boston when he received the Count Ward letter,

The letter, which was a request by Ward to be placed on the subscription list of Town Topics, was taken by the witness to New York. "I took it to Col. Manp," said

Wooster, "and he 'O. K.'d it."
It was Col. Mann's denial of this that caused the indictment for perjury on which he is being tried,

by Mr. Garvan to Wooster, and the latter in his anxiety to explain stood up with the letter in his hand. With one finger as a pointer he said:

"The colonel drepy n line down the side, made the 0, k, and then wrote W. D. M."

Objections were raised by Lawyer Littleton for the defense, but Mr. Wooster was allowed to say the letter was then sent to the circulation department of

Colonel's Attire Gloomy.

The day's session opened with Assistant District-Attorney Garvan making every effort to press the advantage won yester tay by Reporder Goff's decision to admit the evidence given by Coh Mann at the trial of Editor Hapgood, of Colat the trial of Editor Hapgood of Collier's Weekly. This opened the way for the prosecution to lay before the jury trying Cel. Mann for perjury nearly all the affections of blackmar literary sandbagging and scandal brokent out when Editor Hapgood asserted. In effect, that he did not love this old Mann. The glosomy weather to-day seemed to affect the white-whiskered censor of scalety's sins. He did not wear the frock coat, silk hat and red tie that have heretofore made him resplendent. Instead, a wile-brimmed black felt, such as is favored by W. J. Bryan, topped his portly figure.

Colonel w Colonel was in sombre black, o his bow tie. Despite the weath-wife and daughter accompanied

than, well groomed as befits one whose business has been to invade society, discover its fads and fancles, and then make seciety pay for the writing of them. He spoke in a loud, clear voice and when once he caught the Colonel's eye he smiled blandiy. The Colonel cleared his bareat with a thunderous "woof!" and sank back in his chair with the red blood glowing on that section of his face which is a cleared tract.

Wooster said he lived at No. 244 West Seventy-second street, and he had worked two years for Col. Mann. He said that in February, 1903, he had met Count Ward in London, and talked with him there of introducing his Rico mining stocks to American buyers.

"It told him," said Wooster, that Town Popies would be a good medium since it reaches the higher classes."

He went on to say that he told Ward he thought reading foot's in favor of Ward's stock might be published in the editorial column of Town Topies "If a stock settlement could be arranged with Col. Mann."

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Aged Editor Agreed. Wooster said that on his return to New York he told Col, Mann, and the latter agreed, and article boothing the mining proposition were published in Town Topics. The consideration for this, Wooster said, was to be 10,000 shares of Rico mining stock. The witness identified a letter written by himself on March 20, 1963, on Town Topics letter paper, to Count Ward, in which he wrote that he had talked of the matter of the Rico syndicate with Col. Mann, and was ready to begin negotiations to hand over the stock to Col. Mann.

Mann.

Mr. Garvan read a letter from Count Marn.

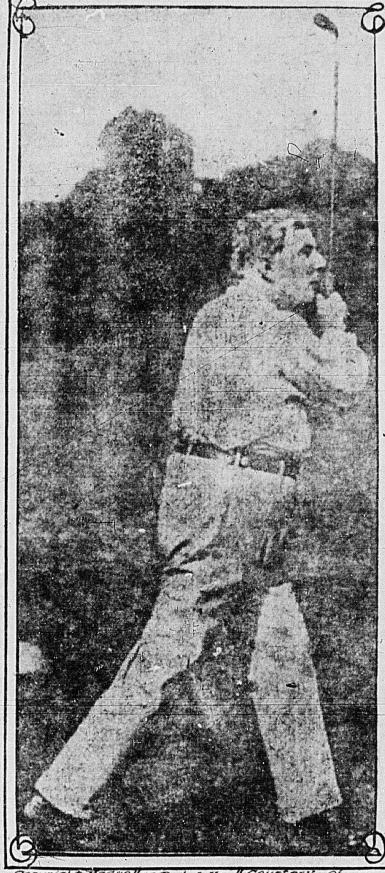
Mr. Garvan read a letter from Count Ward to Wooster, in which Ward said he would send to Wooster "the 10 per cent, promised to you and Col. Mann, as per agreement."

In the letter the Count asked to be remembered to "Col. Mann and the

Be Santa Claus!



Rockefeller at Play on the Golf Links



HOW JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER PLAYS THE GAME OF GOLF.

Extracts from the Woman's Home Companion.

·Mr. Rockefeller plays golf from a wheel, riding from stroke to stroke He has three boy attendants. One boy (Willie) pushes the bicycle, another carries the clubs, and a third carries a basket containing gol balls, chalk, extra gloves and neckerchief.

Mr. Rockefeller's golfing weight varies from 177 to 200 pounds. His golf costume: Light gray flannel suit, Norfolk jacket, thin flannel shirt, tan belt, no collar, tan golf boots with cork soles and skeleton hat with umbrella top.

On the way around the green he preaches several short sermons on the subject of deliberation, especially as applied t o golf.

One of Mr. Rockefeller's guests at golf said: "He is much more wonderful than his money. He values money. He likes to make money today as well as ever, but he knows its measure and what it is good for. And how he hates waste! He helped me for twenty minutes one day to hunt for a 50-cent golf ball. The ball is carefully preserved at my home, labelled with a valuation of \$4,000."

His form in playing golf is correct. Nothing is too much trouble if it gives promise of improving his game.

At one time Mr. Rockefeller contracted a bad habit of raising his foot while making a stroke. To correct this Willie's (one of the trio of caddles) duties increased. Until that foot could be properly trained Mr. Rockefeller had Willie loop the foot to the ground for each shot. A common croquet wicket was used.

family," saying he hoped they would soon come to Lordon.

Under cross-examination Wooster testified to receiving stock and turning 5,000 shares over to Col. Mann. Three items complimentary to Count West and his venture as published in offwir Toples were introduced. Less than two years before this the paper had printed a most victous paragraph aimed, it is alleged, at Ward.

Then Mr. Littleton took Wooster in hand, using his evidence given in the Happood case as a basis fr questions. Wooster said he promoted a mining exchange here in 1886. When it was pointed out that he was then only seventeen years old he changed the date to 1883. "I'm sorry for the mistake," he said. "You'll be sorry for others soon," retorted Mr. Littleton.

GET THEIR PRIZE BANNER.

Port Richmond School Receives Trophy Won by County

Fair Exhibit. No. 20, at Port Richmond, Staten Ist- coils of refrigerating pipes. This tank and, to-day received the earned recog- is eighteen feet deep. nition of excellent work when the banner won by the school at the Rich-

A life-size mask in bright colors with Magazine Section of next

Sunday's World.

Schools on the Island was a spirited one.

W. S. Van Clief, president of the Richmond County Agricultural Society, presented the banner, which was goeing the principal Putnam. Dr. Bordwell, district superintendent, and Edward P. Doyle, were among the other speakers. Misle by the well-trained school band and singing by the pupils of the higher grades were also included in the programme.

CRUSHED UNDER BIG COIL OF PIPE

Half-Ton Section Slips and Falls on Two Workmen Busy in Brewery Tank.

George Bodner was killed and Paul Klipler severely injured in Joseph Doelger's Sons' brewery, at No. 234 East Fifty-fifth street, this morning. Bodner. who was twenty-three years old, a laborer, living at No. 224 East Fiftieth street, and Klipler, a machinist, of No. 401 East Seventy-eighth street, were Teachers and pupils in Public School in one of the big tanks which hold the

In some way a half-ton section of one of the colls which had been partly benner won by the school at the Rich mond County Fair last fall was presented.

This prize was for general excellence school work exhibited and the cortest for the honor between the various schools on the island was a spirited one.

CAPE RACE, N. F., Dec. 20.-The American liner Philadelphia, from Southampton for New York, was in communication by wireless with the Matten station here, when 1.040 miles east of Sandy Hook at 7.30 A. M. to-day. The steamship will probably reach her-cock about 5.30 C. M. Section 1.

SEEK SANTA CLAUS

Slips of West Side Girls Explore the Mountains of Harlem.

FINE SIGHTS FROM "L."

Fail to Find Ice Cave and Glad to Eat Hospital Policeman's Buns.

dren in Greater New York writing ap-peals to Banta Claus, squinting up difficult chimneys in the hope that the flues are clear, furtively clearing obstructions off fire-escapes, giggling delightedly at the mere portrayal of the rubicund Saint Nick in every publie print, but it remained for three slips of girls to go out on a twenty-mile exploration tour which ended at i o'clock this morning in the Washingoth Heights Police Station at One Hundred and Fifty-second street.

The little trlo of explorers are Sarah Young. Celia Vattes and Jennie Winn. Sarah lives at No. 72 King street, and thinks all is ten. Cella knows she is nine, and expects to be spanked good when she gets home to the folks at No. 80 Chariton street. Jennie is also ten, and doesn't care whether she gets spanked or not when she is returned to fond parents at No. 86 Horatio

They Saw the Town All Right. "We seen the town even if we didn't see Sonta Claus," said Jennie to the fat Sergeant, who dispensed buns and cofree to the shivering little expedition, "and a lickin' don't last long, anyhow." And they did see the town from the

Santa Claus.

"We didn't, though, an' the train went back. It was fine to look out at all the stores and houses. We got off down by the water (the Esttery) and went to the place where the fishes is. My, there were some awful big ones with funny faces. But the man with gold buttons said Santa Claus giver come down that way again."

They Just Rode and Rode.

The three little girls returned again to the elevated road, where they managed to squeeze by the ticket chopper without sacrificing their remaining infekel for a ticket. They rode again into the strange land of Harlem and then once more back to the Battery. Night had come, and with it the glare of millions of lights. The blazing lights of the shopping districts held them in delighted fascination, and they decided to ride and ride until they were put off the train.

Now and then they got off at a station and watched the armies of shoppers that jammed the brilliantly lighted streets, and then, returning to a train, they fell asleep and dreamed of toy grottoes and marching armies of Santa Claus.

It was 4 o'clock this morning when a guard woke them at One Hundred and Fifty-fifth street and led them to a policion as to whether it was a sucided to ride and ricket. They rode again to the train, and they decided to ride and ride until they on Jan. 1.

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They were all so sleepy that they could not remember where that homes were until the genial sergeant had filled them with buns and coffee, the buns steaming hot from a neighboring below: bakery.
When the wanderers were returned to their homes to-day their parents were so overjoyed to get them safely home that the spankings were deterred

ROBBERS' VICTIM IS FOUND IN HALLWAY.

James Credle, a New York Central brakeman, was entering his home in the tenement at No. 156 East One Hundred and Forty-econd street. The Bronx, early to-day, when he heard groans at the rear of the heliway. He struck a match. A fairly well-dressed man with two deep cuts in his scale was stretched on the floor senseless. At the Lincoln Hospital the surgeons decided that the stranger had a fractured skull and that he might deep reported the was John Smith, of No. 405 Johnston avenue, Jersey City.

The police of the Alexander Avenue Station think that the man might have been attacked on the street and left there by his assailants.

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of Harrison City, in Westmoreland County, yesterday stopped the funeral services and delayed the burial three hours while physicians were called The child had died of pneumonia, but the absence of risper mortis aroused the fears of parents.

Two physicians made repeated tests to ascertain if the case was one of suspended animation, but the tests proved that life was extince.

CONGRESS ADJOURNS OVER THE HOLIDAYS.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20.-Congress deed a wat dien yet or beardens

"THE THREE OF US" Jumped Out of Window to Escape Dispossess



ings had driven his wife either to commit suicide by leapng from the window of their flat, or that she had fallen out

this morning and found that his wife Attorneys Beers and Foster, of Bridgewas not in the apartment. Search re- port, have been engaged by Lawyer vealed that most of her clothing was Greenthal to defend Mrs. Neil. in its usual place, so he hurried to the home of her brother, John Fitzgerald, who lives next door, at No. 107 St. Ann's avenue.

Mr. Fitzgerald helped the distracted husband hunt on the roofs, but it was two hours before they found Mrs. Ryan's body in the dark areaway,

5.000 CARS FOR PENN. ROAD Company Will Pay \$6,000,000 for

Equipment Addition. PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 20.-The pur-

chasing agent of the Pennsylvania Railroad has invited bids for the construction of 5,000 cars. The contract will be timated cost is \$6,000,000. With the plac-ing of this order the company will have contracted for within the last two years nearly 80,000 aditional freight cars of various types. It is not expected that the new freights will be delivered for a year.

"and a lickith don't hast long, anyhow." And they did see the town from the Battery to Harlem and back again, "We seen a lot of them fake Santa Lotween bundless, "them red-coated ones what collects money on cornew seen in the store," interposed Cella, "for the snow en their coats was cotton like you get in drug stores." "Santa Claus doesn't come out until all good little girls are sound asleep," said the fat sergeant, "and he doesn't like little girls for our away front their homes and wander all around the city longs for full you that, Sarah Young," chipped up Jennie Winn. "I tol yet that he keeps his deers and things in an ice cave an' only comes out on the night before Christmas, but you went are stated by Jennie Winn. "I tol yet that he keeps his deers and things in an ice cave an' only comes out on the night before Christmas, but you went are single before the store of Sarah havin! a fight about there not bein no Santa Chau with Sade Brown and roof and root and the city of the server, none of us been far before on Skirth awanus and rubbared in all the windows lookin' at toys and things. Then we went up into one of the sore and houses and churches, an' Sarah Claus. "We didn't, though, an' the than went before and rook and goos and rook and rook and goos and rook and rook and goos an

sist Prosecuting Attorney Henry B. Patrick Ryan, the husband, declared White and State's Attorney Samuel that worry over the dispossess proceed-

court which could issue an order for exhuming the body," said Judge Walsh while walking in her sleep. The police to-day. "She would have to present and the ambulance surgeon would not evidence that would prove beyond rea-

ROBBERY IN NEWARK.

Sneak Thieves Get About \$1,000 Worth of Jewelry.

NEWARK, N. J., Dec. 20. - Sneak Nearly every bone in her body was thieves early to-day entered the resibroken and she had been dead for dence of James H. Grant, at No. 15 James Credle, a New Fork Central floor room looking on the areaway, brakeman, was entering his home in the day of the form of the first brakeman, was entering his home in the first brakeman and first brakema



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MAYER STARTS TO BREAK UP THE ICE TRUST

Attorney-General Julius Mayer, in the name of the people of the State of New York, to-day began an action against the American Ice Company in the Supreme Court of New York County for the dissolution of the so-called "Ice Trust." A sammons and complaint issued at Albany last night was forwarded to the New York City representatives of the Attorney-General Correspondence of the company with the correspondence of the company. representatives of the Attorney-General for services to-day upon the proper

officials of the company. The complaint alleges as a principal feature of the "scheme and arrangement" by which the company secured a practical monopoly of the natural and artificial ice output and distribu-tion, especially in Greater New York and the communities I nthat vicinity, that it secured control of the Maine ice field, and caused a reduction there last year of the usual harvest from a

It is declared by the Atterney-General bat on the Hudson River the American Ice Company owns all but arriven of the lai ice houses, and that contracted with the Mountain Ice unpany operating in New Jersey and masylvania, to rest new Jersey and contracted the contracted with the Mountain Ice unpany operating in New Jersey and masylvania, to rest new Jersey and the contracted with the Mountain Ice of the Contracted with the Mountain Ice of the Contracted with the Contracted with the Mountain Ice of the Contracted with the of that amount. The other sources of supply are alleged to be similarly controlled.

The key to the ice situation in New York City is pointed but as lying in the company's control of the "foe bridges" or landing depots, by which means, it is alleged, the company is enabled to fix the price of ice, resulting last summer in an increase from fil. 20 a ton at the bridges to 35 and 35 section of either natural or artistical control of the summer in an increase from fil. 20 a ton at the bridges to 35 and 35 section of either natural or artistic contracted with the Mountain Ite Company, operating in New Jersey and Pennsylvania, to restrict its sales in Brooklyn, whereby the free pursuit of the lail contracted with the Mountain Ite Company, operating in New Jersey and Pennsylvania, to restrict its sales in Brooklyn, whereby the free pursuit of the Company of the Brooklyn, whereby the free pursuit of the Company's prevented; that it had like agreements with the New Jersey and Pennsylvania, to restrict its sales in that borough was prevented; that it had like agreements with the New Jersey and Pennsylvania, to restrict its sales in the brooklyn, whereby the free pursuit of the Company's prevented; that it had like agreements with the New Jersey and Pennsylvania, to restrict its sales in the brooklyn, whereby the free pursuit of the Company of the Pennsylvania, to restrict its sales in Pennsylvania, to restrict its sales in that borough was prevented; that it had like agreements with the New Jersey and Pennsylvania, to restrict its sales in the New Jersey and Pennsylvania, to restrict its sales in the New Jersey and Pennsylvania, to restrict its sales in the New Jersey and Pennsylvania, to restrict its sales in the New Jersey and Pennsylvania, to restrict its sales in the New Jersey and Pennsylvania, to restrict its sales in the New Jersey and Pennsylvania, to restrict its sales in the Item New Jersey and Pennsylvania, to restrict its sales in the Item New Jersey and Pennsylvania, to restrict its sales in the Item New Jer

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